Joe Tinker Gets Mordecai Brown for Laudermilk.

HENRY UNDER THE KNIFE

Hughie Jennings Picks the Pirates to Win National League Pennant.

Grover Laudermilk, former pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, who went to Cincinnati in the big deal by which Joe Tinker became manager of the Reds, was traded two years of service on the Dartmouth yesterday to the Louisville club of the eleven, rendered him ineligible to play American Association, for Mordecal Brown, the three-fingered wonder, also

a former Chicago pitcher. Tinker announced that a cash consideration would be included in the deal if

Brown proved able to pitch next season The time was, and not so long ago. "Three-fingered" Brown was a terror to all National League batsmen. His pitching arm failed last season and Charles Webb Murphy, with no thought of the past, released him with scant consideration. Tinker still has faith in his day. Mr. Garcelon said that personal opportunity to give him a chance.

Word came from Washington last night that John Henry, the leading catcher of the Senators, would be operated on today for a dislocated cartilege in his knee He will be confined to the hospital for two weeks, after which he will go to his home at Amherst, Mass., for a complete rest. The doctors hold out hope ry expects to be in good condition for the opening of the league season on

Jimmy Stephens, a second string catcher with the St. Louis Browns since 1907, was released yesterday to the Buffalo club of the International League.

Delving into the baseball future, Hughie Jennings, manager, writer, actor, proclaims the Pirates as probable winners Harvard Baseball Captain Reof the National League pennant this year and adds that Matty will be pitching good ball when younger stars have passed out. He says in the current issue of "The Sporting News"

but one weak place in Clarke's team, and that is at first base. If he can overcome that weakness he will have a team that will have to be reckoned with for the highest honors next fall.

The Giants will always be strong-that is, so long as McGraw is at their head.

And I do not say this because of my friendship for the New York leader. McGraw is aggressive, he knows the game and he has the knack of getting

the work out of the men. Talk of Mathewson slipping in 1913 hardly based on firm foundation. Mathewson is not an old man in the strict sense of the word. Not only that, but he has always taken excellent care of

himself Aside from that, too, Mathewson knows the weakness of every batter in the National League, and he will be still pitching good ball after some of the present day stars have passed out.

Unless the Cubs are a factor in the National League pennant fight next year, Evers and his men will not draw a corporal's guard to the West Side Park in

of Frank Chance and Miner Brown was another thing that aroused the baseball world, and even such partisan "fans" as on the chubby one.

It turns out that Sammy Strang, once of the New York Giants and noted for his ability as a pinch hitter, will soon blossom forth as a singer under his real name of Strang Nicklin. He has been studying abroad and making rapid progress. He will return some time in Feb ruary, to finish out his contract as coach of the baseball team of the United States Military Academy, following which he will turn to the stage.

William J. Kramer, the national 'crosscountry champion, will make his first appearance at an indoor meet this winter in the two-mile handicap at the "diamond meet" of the Millrose Athletic Asment Armory. In addition to the prizes stake upon which the Irish-American Athletic Club has wen two legs, Kramer hopes to prevent the "Winged Fists" from getting the final leg this year, in order to obtain permanent possession of

Tom Collins and M. D. Huysman, representing the Irish-American Athletic Club; E. A. Hunger, formerly of Cornell. and Frank Joyce, of the Mohawks, will be among the other runners who will be contenders for the trophy.

TORONTO WINS HARD GAME Beats New York University at Basketball After Uphill Fight.

The tasketball team of Toronto University won an uphill game from the New Vork University five in the University Heights gymnasium last night by a score of 28 to 26. During the opening half the

local players led, at 15 to 12. The New Yorkers had apparently shot their bolt, for as soon as play was resumed in the second half the Canadian students caged several field goals and took the lead. Toronto bewildered its opponents by its team work, and made

Simpson, the Toronto centre, broke away from his opponent and caged baskets at will. In the first ten minutes of the second period he registered six, and tallied three more shortly after.

Seiffert and J. G. McLoughlin played tireless game for New York, while Mc-Donald, who replaced Kearney, was an individual star during his short chance in the second period.

The line-up i	follows:		
	Doubling	New York (2	2).
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Rome - EXCELSIOR - Naples (Ritz-Cariton Hotels and Restaurent Broup). Bericen Luxury & Comfort. Seet Li. atles.

Finds He Is Ineligible.

Dartmouth College football team for next season, discovered that he was ineligible inder the so-called three-year rule, the ed his resignation. No date has been set JOE RIVERS HARD AT WORK Dartmouth athletic council to-day acceptor the election of a new captain

Englehorn, in a letter to the athletic council, said that at the time of his elec- Sparing No Pains to Get in tion he did not feel any doubt as to his eligibility, but subsequent consideration had led him to think the question might be raised. He told the council he had played on the Washington State College Dartmouth.

The council decided that this, with his

GARCELON RESIGNS OFFICE

Gives Up Position as Custodian

of Harvard's Athletic Finances. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 2.—The resignation of William F. Garcelon as graduate treasurer and secretary of the committee then McGoorty, is his plan of action, but on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University was announced toold team mate and gladly accepted the business necessitated his taking this action. He requested that his successor be named before August 1 next.

M'CARTY TO BOX IN PARIS Leigan Arranging Match Between Burns and Cowboy.

Calgary, Alberta, Jan. 3.-Richard Leithe operation will effect a cure, and Hen- gan, the French fight promoter, who has been here for several days, has made terms with Tommy Burns of this city to before the Grand Prix, next June. Leigan has wired McCarty for his

WINGATE GETS A TROPHY ceives Cup for Alertness.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 3.—Captain Dana J. P. Wingate, '14, of next season's 'varsity baseball team, to-night was awarded winners in the National League. There is The presentation was made at a dinner

given the team by Mr. Wendell, Harvard's lengthy interview, in which he said that 1902 captain and a member of the Crimson | the former could not be knocked out by special baseball committee.

Among the guests were Dr. C. Frothing ham, 'C, and Dr. E. H. Nichols, '86, of the baseball committee, and Dr. Frank J. Sexton, the coach of the 'varsity nine Dana Wingate played shortstop last year, and is the first player not a senior in college to lead a Harvard team in ten years.

CANADIAN AMATEURS HERE McGill and Ottawa Sevens to Play at Rink To-night.

Real Canadian hockey will be played tonight, when the teams representing Mc-Gill College, of Montreal, and the Ottawa University, of Ottawa, meet at the St. Nicholas Rink in what is technically a time that an amateur match of such im- training camp of Terry McGovern. Stan- took the Sheriff by the coat and led him heavyweights in the course of time. portance has been played outside of the ley Ketchel and many other famous toward the ropes, telling him to "beat it" two teams insures a battle fought with stone unturned to perfect his condition. "nothing doing." The Sheriff refused to and Vic McLaughlin, also of Winnipeg. The baseball public has had altogether all the skill and keen rivairy that charac- With a competent staff of trainers around budge. He knew all about these knock- For the first round White took a bad too much Murphy. Murphy's treatment terize a contest for the highest honors to him and any number of fair boys to box outs, and permaps his official advice beating, and seemed to be in for a sound ned in the Canadian college world. won last year in a series of games parthe West Siders are turning their backs ticipated in by all the leading colleges in coming match, and the sparring partners keeping with a "chief official"-to Mc- came after about two minutes in the third the Province of Quebec, while the Ottawa team is conceded to be the peer of any gloves and retires to the rubbing board. itable nursery for professional and amateur hockey players. Ottawa is also in the Inter-Provincial League, and frequently uses star players who are not on the college roster, but are eligible to play keeps Joe up on his toes for the greater

Newark Bay and Jersey City Win Their Odd Games.

Newark Bay and Jersey City, each at home, took two out of three games from weight, who so decisively whipped Montclair and Columbian, respectively, in sociation on January 18, at the 71st Regi- the Athletic Bowling League games last night. Helped a lot by Ferguson's 222 in cannot see his way clear to box Herman in this event for first, second and third the first, Newark Bay took the lead men, there is also a valuable trophy at against Montclair, but the better team gave Wagner the worst beating that the work won for the visitors in the second. Bischof's 203 in the final aided the home team to capture the odd.

After Jersey City had taken the first

NEWAL	RK I	BAY	. 1	MONTO Engle	CLA.	IR.	
Bischof	160	147	203	Engle	183	194	161
				Hauser			
Ferguson.	222	183	145	Smith	176	203	178
Mettam	188	182	159	Howell	168	158	171
Perty.	190	209	195	Lockwood .	177	158	151
Totals	926	867	881	Totals	867	915	822
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Harris	.182	179	160	O. Haff	.190	187	175
Erler	.174	159	219	Blatchley .	.206	177	196
Steele	.167	195	172	Smith	.155	195	166
Miller	.225	158	182	Day	.158	161	210
Brundage	179	162	243	Lum	.201	148	184
Totals .	927	853	976	Totals	910	868	981

many pretty shots from all over the court. CLINTON TEAM FAVORITE the Liberal Athletic Club, of Staten Island. the sprints and is rated as a most formidable contendor. Conway, the youngster

To Clash with Commerce for FISHER STAR FOR STUYVESANT Basketball Honors.

ton High and the High School of Commerce will meet on the courts at the College of the City of New York this afternoon. De Witt Clinton rules a strong favorite. The Red and Black will be worn by one of the strongest teams in the last several years, and the boys are confident of scoring a victory. The team is composed of veterans. Captain Kirschen, Christgau, Haber and Haas, who played Christgau, Haber and Haas, who played work which the Cutle the game for the last two years, will be break up.

The line-up follows:

in the line-up. Commerce is making no rash boast. The team is fair, and ranks slightly above the teams of the last few seasons. Captain Cann, Blake, Keyes and Shirley bid fair to make the game interesting, for all are of more than passing ability. Certain it is that the boys will fight their hardest from whistle to whistle, and the team that wise will be entitled to all the glory. Filters mission each.

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 3.—Because W. T. Engleborn, recently elected captain of the Papke and McGoorty.

Condition for His Bout with Leach Cross.

Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh "bearcat," football team one year before coming to arrived in this city on board the White Star Line steamship Oceanic yesterday morning, after a protracted visit in Paris Klaus has had a most successful trip abroad, and will return to France early next month to train for his fight with Papke, which is to take place at Monte Carlo on March 5.

While in this country Klaus wants to meet Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight. He is more than confident of his ability to whip McGoorty, and said esterday afternoon that if the latter was the only man who stood between him and the title he would be champion of the world in a few months. First Papke and if the latter will meet him before he sails Klaus will be better pleased.

George Engle, who guides the destinies of Klaus in the roped arena, spiked the rumor circulated by Al Lippe that Klaus refused to meet Papke, and took on a match with a second rater instead. situation was this," said Engle. "When Papke fought Carpentier he signed with he promoters to fight any man who might be selected for him, but, to his great surprise, the management picked out Klaus. Papke could not exactly see why he should meet Klaus when there were so many easy marks hanging around, and at once made some impossible demands. The management might or might not have meet Luther McCarty in Paris on the day been influenced by the talk of Papke, but they offered me \$3,000 to fight Papke twenty rounds. I refused. I can get that much money fighting ten-round battles in this country, and, furthermore, I received twice that sum for boxing Carpentier and the others. I offered to box on a percentage, but the club refused, and I called the battle off. That is the true side of the situation. The report was circulated that Klaus was afraid, but it was only the money that stopped the match. When Klaus meets Papke in Murch, take a tip from me and place a small bet on his chance to win.

The day before Palzer met McCarty in Los Angeles Tom O'Rourke gave out a any human being, and pointed with pride to his several victories won when all seemed lost save honor. Palzer declared that O'Rourke was the best trainer of men in the world. Alas! Two days after the disastrous meeting Palzer says that he was hampered by O'Rourke's Instructions, and that he was not allowed to fight as he wanted to. Palzer further stated that in another fight he would win easily. He knows McCarty's style now, and would win if he got another chance There is no doubt about Palzer being acquainted with McCarty's style. Eighteen rounds are enough to acquaint one with anything, including the canvas and the

Joe Rivers is working harder than ever walked out to meet Sheriff Harburger. for his match with Leach Cross, which It was a clash of authority. with, Rivers is busy as lest work, and Rivers slams away at him | did the Sheriff, after making sure that | sent the Canadian crashing to the mat. much after the fashion of the charging Bulgarians in the far-off Balkans. Abdul. however, is a pretty husky fellow, and he

There are many boxing enthusiasts who AMATEUR LEAGUE BOWLING would have Luther McCarty meet Jack Johnson for the championship of the world. As old Ned Ten Eyek once said There's lots of mean men in this world.

> "Kid" Herman, the East Side feather-"Young" Wagner last week, is out with a challenge to Johnny Dundee. If the latter Patsy Kline will be acceptable. Herman thinks that he is entitled to some consideration. He says he will make 124 pounds for any featherweight in the world.

from Columbian, 927 to 910, each team Luther McCarty will arrive in this city aided by double century scores, it came some time next week, probably on Friday. down to the last frame of the second to He is to appear at one of the local vaudesee which five would win. Dick Erler's ville houses in an athletic act. McCarty accomplishment of the right hand "baby believes that he can now take a rest from split" was a feature of the game, but the the ring for a few weeks, but announced single pin miss of Brundage, at anchor, that he is going to keep his boxing up all lost for the home boys by 15 pins. Lum the time. Being a serious, keen minded got the necessary mark. So it was that chap, who realizes that he has still a the series rested on the result of the long way to go before he is a finished final game, and Brundage atoned for his boxer, he has no intention of letting up error in the second with a capital 243, at the time when attention to business is rick, whose deeds on the gridiron still which alone was responsible for Jersey most needed of all things. McCarty is live in the annals of the game, will com-City's victory in the game and the series. eager to get a match with "Bombardler" Wells, the British heavyweight, and other ambitious youths will also hurl the thinks that he will defeat him.

There will be no lack of action in the local clubs to-night. The more important bouts follow: Philly McGovern vs. Eddle 60-yard hurdle race. Vic Havens and bouts follow: Philly McGovern vs. Eddle Sherman, at the Fairmont Athletic Club, Don Trenholm, the latter the champion of The Bronx; Patsy Callahan vs. Joe of the Public Schools Athletic League, Coster, at the Irving Athletic Club, of will wear the New York Athletic Club year playing rule in practice at Columbia. Brooklyn; Frankie Nelson vs. Dave Dil- colors against Jackson and Freeman, of ion, at Brown's Gymnasium; Jimmy Jar- Harvard University; Potter, of Yale; vis vs. Paddy Connors, at the Queensboro Athletic Club, of Long Island City, and the Irish-American Athletic Club, Irving Mike De Brezzia vs. Johnny Howard, at Howe, a negro from Boston, is entered in

The basketball teams of De Witt Clin- Scores Five Goals Against Cutler Hockey Players.

Stuyvesant High 'School hockey team defeated the Cutier School in a letic Association runner. Last year Lee practice hockey game at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink yesterday by a score of 6 to 0. The Dutchmen were the speedler skat-

Stuyvesant (6).	Position.	Cutter (0).
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oberts	C. P	Cohn
scher	R	Post
PSS SF	C	Laurn
america.	L. W	Post
ollack	R. W	Van House
Goals—First pe :06), (5:12), (9:18 Fischer (5:93), 7: ockey Club of N	eriod, Stuyvo): Amy (13:25 09). Referee ew York. Ti	esant, Fischer B. Second half Regensberger,
ockey Club of N	ew York. Ti	me of halves

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT DARTMOUTH LOSES CAPTAIN SEEKING BOXING SCALPS FOOTBALL STAR WHO IS NOW AFTER A AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY VINCENT ASTOR TO HELP



CHARLEY BRICKLEY, OF HARVARD.

Three Knockouts in a Row too Much for Sheriff terday and included a six-cylinder chassis and a five passenger touring car. This

"Chief Peace Officer" Jumps In Ring to Investigate.

YOUNG CORBETT OBJECTS

Crowd Calls for a Speech and Then for a Song to Wind Up Exciting Bouts.

Three knockouts, all in one night, and coming in rapid succession, were about all him from the gale passed out into the that "the chief peace officer of this could stand. Who is the chief peace official of this county? Why, it is none other than Julius Harburger, the doughty little Sheriff, the man who runs boxing in this county during his off moments when there is nothing else to do.

The Sheriff was at the heavyweight tournament at the Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club in his official capacity last third round Corbett won the praise of the the well known business men who spent and when "Sailor" White juiled Sheriff by stopping the contest. Vic McLaughlin, of Canada, to sleep in three rounds he could contain himself no Rising to his full height he entered the ring and in his most official voice said. "What have we here?"

might be of some wondrous importance drubbing. In the second, McGill holds the championship, which it proverb. His road work and gymnasium and assistance. So, waving Corbett off, Laughlin lost his speed entirely, and was work all bespeak his earnestness in the he walked-no, he strode; that is more in in poor condition at the bell. The end are not sorry when Rivers lays aside the Laughlin's corner. Alas' sans the advice round. White rushed his man around the or direction of one so high as the Sheriff, ring and, cornering him, ripped in three

door Games.

this evening, where the annual renewal

of the Amateur Athletic Union. Practically every club in the metropolitan dis-

trict will be represented, while Boston,

holm last year and men who have won

fame as college athletes on football field

. Charley Brickley, the Jim Thorpe of the

Caucasian race, whose cunning toe and

of Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth on the gridiron; Larry Whitney, the stalwart

Dartmouth boy, who won third honors in

the shot put in Sweden; Pat McDonald

pete in the 12-pound shot put. Many

weight, but these three bid fair to carry

off the honors. All have been approach

Williams, of Cornell, and Ike Lovell, of

able contendor, Conway, the youngster

of the Irish-American Athletic Club, is

running at top speed at the present, and

While Homer Baker is regarded as the

hopes to give a good account of himself.

possible winner of the 1,000-yard run, he is

sure to meet with the stiffest sort of op

position from Harry Lee, the Boston Ath

ran half a mile on the 22d track in 1:56 3-5,

a record still unbroken. It is said that he

is just as strong over the 1,000-yard course

as at the half mile, and will doubtless

give Baker all he can handle. Burke, the

Lehigh University runner, and Garvey, of

the Belleville Athletic Club, will also start.

Abe Pepis, of the Irish-American Ath letic Club; Ray Bonsib and Dick Edwards

PRATT FIVE FACES HARD GAME

will all run in the 600-yard run.

ing the record in practice.

All roads will lead to the Ed Regiment

the club officials had not substituted some for the fallen warrior. Somewhat later Corbett strutted out of the ring.

Before the exodus, however, the crowd watched and waited. Seeing no action, some importuned the "chief officer" for a speech. At the word "speech" the Sheriff traightened up and the crowd waited for his words. Right at the crucial moment some one else called: "Sing a song. Sheriff; give us a little cabaret for our Julius was wise right then. They never could fool him any way, and without even saying one word he scrambled down to his recently vacated seat, and pulling on his ulster to protect

Aside from the Sheriff and his ring encontestants can whip Luther McCarty. was too clever for his opponent, and after The second battle was between Andy

Morris and Fred McKay, of Winnipeg. McKay had all the better of the argument and, boxing in greatly improved automobile industry, Charles T. Jeffery, form, stopped Morris in four rounds, of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, and Corbett also called a half in this bout, and the conqueror of Terry McGovern McKay showed that he is a fighter of no Car Company, have accepted the invitamean ability, and while he lacks championship ability at the present, he showed Big Village Motor Boosters' beefsteak match in the Canadian intercollegiate takes place at the Empire Athletic Club With bated breath the crowd around the flashes which, if properly brought out, dinner and cabaret to be held at the championship series. This is the first on January 14. Up at Woodlawn Inn. the ring watched the two officials. Corbett will make him one of the recognized Murray Hill Lyceum on Tuesday evening,

The contest which brought the Sheriff AN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL CAPTAIN BATES INELIGIBLE

Hockey Player.

includes men who were the Stars and playing rule in effect at Columbia he late and advance the interests of the gen-

1909, enrolling in the engineering schools.

played bockey against the local Nova

was held ineligible under the one-year

played on the varsity seven, and last year

also was a member of the tam. He was

Acadia as intersectional rather than in-

strongest of the college hockey players

Scotia college teams.

tercollegiate contests.

last winter.

The line-up follows:

Seton Hall (24). Position.

Another Big Crowd Turns Out Elected a Director in Public for Importers' Salon.

C. T. Jeffery and Alexander General Wingate Emphasizes Winton Will Be Here for Boosters' Dinner.

Though it was at no time crowded, the Automobile Salon in the Hotel Astor drew good crowds at its afternoon and tor family, was elected a director of the evening sessions yesterday. Among those who strolled through the many striking displays were many notable persons, and General George W. Wingate, at No. 1 it was easily apparent that interest rather | Nassau street, yesterday afternoon. than curiosity had drawn a large proportion of the spectators. Nearly all the dealers represented reported actual or prospective sales, and it is not improbable that the Salon will be responsible for the will take an active part in the affairs of disposal of a considerable percentage of the cars that will be imported from Europe during the current year.

The average visitor to the Salon probably does not appreciate the aggregate value of the highly polished chasses and the many different types of complete cars which are on exhibition. This value has been estimated to exceed half a million dollars, averaging the cars at \$5,000. There are a number of complete cars of he limousine coupe or landaulet types. the value of which are in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Much of this additional raiue is due to the use of rare woods, exquisite marquetry work, upholstery in brocades and other fabrics of the finest texture and the employment of delicate leather and gold and silver fittings. The Keeton exhibit was installed yes-

first time that an automobile from that Almost two hundred thousand girls and country has ever been exhibited outside boys competed in the various athletiof the Dominion. There are a number of meets and exercises. It was pointed out unusual features in its design and con- that the games were not held with the struction which attract the attention of visitors to the Salon. A number of the cars on exhibition have veloping the participants in all around

had monograms painted on their doors, indicating that they have been sold. The Lancia with a special runabout body by Holbrook now bears the initials J. S., and its purchaser is Joseph Schanz, a New York man. The initials E. M. D. on Felix Warburgh, Dr. Crampton and Rose another Lancia with a new style narrow coupé body, upholstered in mouse colored French cloth and with inlaid mahogany panels, indicate its purchase by Mrs. E. M. Doig. Mrs. H. H. Rogers, jr., was another

buyer yesterday, taking a "20" Mercedes coupe with inlaid mahogany roof as well as panels. Another New York woman ering specialty, another fact was brought as panels. Another New York woman bear with great force. None of the who bought a car was Mrs. S. A. Bound, who selected a 50-horsepower De Dion-The first contest was between Eddle Bouton chassis and ordered a demi-Smith and George Weigner. The latter limousine body from Locke & Co. Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, William Barhe had scored three knockdowns in the bour and Andrew Freedman were among considerable time at the Salon yesterday

Alexander Winton, of the Winton Motor tion of the committee in charge of the January 14. The list of honorary guests who will attend the dinner now numbers Dominion, and the playing calibre of the fighters, the little Spanfard is leaving no There was absolutely and positively into action was between "Sailor" White fourteen men who built cars prior to the

AUTO ORGANIZATION PLANS Dealers' Association Will Hold Annual Meeting on Monday.

In order that all persons who become stockholders in the Motor Dealers' Conamateur team in Ontario, which is a ver- Abdul the Turk comes in for the heav- McLaughlin arose and left the ring. So right uppercuts to the face and jaw which test Association prior to January 6, 1913, pend upon hasty levies of volunteers," he may have a voice in the selection of the said. "If the boys are taught in their directors in proportion to the number of youth to shoot they never will forget it, shares of stock of the association to which they may subscribe, the fifteen directors mentioned in the certificate of in-corporation, to comply with the law, have decided not to exercise their functions as and their flag. Without such knowledge such, but will defer the election of officers Stars to Compete in Junior In- Four-Year Rule Bars Columbia and the consideration of any matters coming before them until the election of carrying out could be made general in their successors next Monday.

It is the intention of the incorporators John S. Bates, captain of the Columbia to limit the ownership of the shares of should become sharpshooters, a force Armory, at Broadway and 68th street, University hockey team, was declared inof the junior indoor track and field cham- eligible by the university committee on or corporation to three shares. The first pionships will be held under the direction athletics yesterday. It held a regular provision of the objects, as set forth in meeting to pass on the eligibility of candidates for the various winter sports, and was formed solely to promote contests Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and several when Captain Bates's card was reached The article follows: "To promote the welfare of the motorother cities will send athletes. The list it was found that under the four-year

driven vehicle industry; to create, stimu-

eral public in the use of the motor-driven

was ineligible to represent the Blue and White during the present season. Bates entered Columbia in the fall of vehicle; and create, foster and improve trade conditions for the sale of the same, The list of those who have already be-He had previously studied at Acadia come subscribers to the shares of the College, Nova Scotia, and while there capital stock of the corporation includes the names of George H. Robertson, W. C. Poertner, J. C. Nichols, E. F. Korbel William Clare, C. C. Boynton, Charles A. Stewart, W. J. Morgan, A. B. Cordner, residence rule, but in the year 1910-'11 he William Parkinson, John C. Wetmore Fred McAllister, Charles Wells, W. H. Chandler, Fred J. Wagner, C. J. Mazson, elected captain last spring, belleving that A. J. Picard, R. A. Cole, R. V. Dodge he was eligible for one more year in that Brill Brothers, W. G. Coughlan, J. A. he considered the games he played at Herron, Regal Auto Sales Company, Carl Page, Horace De Lisser, H. S. Hamilton, S. S. Toback, Charles E. Reiss, John Kel-

The university committee held otherwise, ly, John Bush, A. J. Inderrieden, Edward however, and decided that his two years C. J. McShane, I. M. Uppercu, E. Lasas a member of the Columbia team were caris, H. M. Bronner, F. L. Sample, M. all that he was entitled to under the four-W. Colwell, George F. Hare, K. C. Pardee, Stanley P. McMinn, Jerome T. Shaw, Bates's disqualification on the eve of the George McCutcheon, Charles Larson, H. opening game of Columbia's season, which E. Holt, Daniel Swander, George F. Batt, begins on Wednesday, when the Blue Arthur Lesser, Eugene A. Bolfinger, Saks and White faces Yale, is a hard blow, & Co., H. E. Oliver, W. L. Colt, Frank for, under Tom Howard, the seven has Grundy, J. Froelich, Bedford Manufacturbeen developed into one of the strongest ing Company, A. J. Wise, Gaston Plainthat Columbia has ever had. Bates played tiff, S. Kjeldsen, J. Bretz and Frank rover, and next to "Hobey" Baker, of Carrie. Princeton, was considered one of the

STUYVESANT FIVE SCORES The Stuyvesant High School basketball

SETON HALL BEATS NIAGARA. team continued its long string of victories Seton Hall won a hard played game by defeating the Townsend Harris Hall from the Niagara University five at East High School on the latter's court last Orange last night by a score of 24 to 15. night. The score was 21 to 13. The game was a rough one, as two Class B fouls The tendency of the Niagara players were called on Stuyvesant and one on to play roughly helped Seton Hall to a third of its points, as Fisherty caged Townsend. Michaels scored more than eight fouls. McCann and King scored half of Townsend's total, while Fischer half of Niagara's points between them. and Vogel were strong players for Stuy-

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

PACKARD LIMOUSINES, new cars, for monthly service; special to theatre or opera, with privilege of stopping one hour for supper; \$10; largest renters of Packard cars in New York. PHONE, PLAZA 2100. pects a hard game when it meets the Rhode Island State College five in its gymnasium, Ryerson street and DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock to-night.

Nugent R. G. Blake Substitutes—Pepolsky for Nugent, Keenan for Blake. Goals from field—Seton Hall: Jones for Blake. Goals from field—Stabety (2). Niagara: Mc-Cann (2). Jallon, King (2). Blake. Goals from foul—Flaherty (8). Kelliher. Referee—Whalen. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

Schools Athletic League.

CANADIAN CARS ON FLOOR BALANCE IN THE TREASURY

the Value of Rifle Shoot. ing as a Sport.

Vincent Astor, who recently became head of the immense fortune of the As-Public Schools Athletic League at the tenth annual meeting in the offices of

Halsey Gulick, and his election was unanimous. He will not be a director in name alone, it was said last night, but the league. The late Colonel John Jacob Astor, father of Vincent, took a lively interest in the work and offered many handsome prizes for competition. It was Colonel Astor who first urged the adoption of rifle shooting by the league, and gave the Astor Cup as a trophy for the highest aggregate score in the nations shooting match. Morris High School of this city won the cup in 1911, but the year Iowa City High School defeated The Bronx school and took the cup West.

sum of money to the league, but Dr. C. Ward Crampton, the secretary, would not state the amount. General Wingate, in his report of the

Mr. Astor, it was learned, gave a large

year, traced the progress of the league from the time it was organized, in 1903, to the present time. He declared that the year 1912 had been

the greatest in the history of the league, idea of developing any star in any one branch, but with the intention of de sports and of making healthy, strong men and women. General Wingate presided, and those

present were Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, Gustavus T. Kirby, Edward D. Stitt land Patterso The report of the treasurer showed that the league has a larger surplus to start

the year's work with than at any other

time. A balance of \$2,554 11 is in bank

The receipts for 1912 were \$13,902 98, and the expenses were \$11,348 87. Included in the expenses are \$4,772.32 for athlets meets and equipment, \$2,015 for salaries, \$1,854 28 for stationery and printing \$2.386 02 for medals and trophies and \$32.5 for the Dyckman street athletic field. -The following directors, whose term of office expired on January 1, were reelected: Egerton L. Winthrop, jr.: Victor J. Dowling, Gustave Straubmuller, Rodman Wanamaker, Herman A. Metz, Fred-

Plowden Stevens, jr., and John S. Den Leo I. Kearney and William H. An drews, chairmen of the elementary school and high school games committee, respectively, were elected to serve as addi-

tional directors for one year.

erick Lewisohn, Thomas J. Higgins

Much of General Wingate's report dealt with rifle shooting and the necessity of teaching it in the city schools. War, he declared, might break out at any time, and the country with the best marksmen would win. He pointed out how the youths of other nations were instructed in the art and urged that the sport be continued year since it started, and how each year mere boys were qualifying for marksman-

ship medals. He said of rifle shooting: "This country in time of war must dethey would be worthless as soldiers.

"If the method which the league is now the high schools throughout the country, so that a large proportion of our youth which would render the nation able to defend its shores against any invaden without the necessity of maintaining a

large regular army. "It would therefore constitute the greatest possible guarantee for national peace. It is gratifying to know that is a recent publication General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the arm, praised the work which the league is doing in this respect, and pointed out that it was of vital necessity to the country that it should be made universal."

WIN ANNUAL CHESS MATCH City College Players Defeat the

Sagamore Club Team. In the fourth annual match between the chess team of the College of the City of New York and the Sagamore Chess Club, contested at the rooms of the Manhattas Chess Club, yesterday, the City College players won by a score of 3 points to 1 Cornell was represented on the Sagamore Chess Club team by J. Grossman and J. Jokel, the pair getting an even break at the first and third boards, respectively. In the series the College of the City of New York leads with a total score of 21/2 to 11/2, having lost the first. won the second and fourth and tied the third.

The summary follows: Bds. SAGAMORE C.C.
1-J. Grossman... 1
2-L. B. Scheiber... 0
3-J. Jokel... 0
4-J. Kirschtein... 1
5-L. Gadio... 0 C. CITY COLLEGE
1 L. D. Rosowsky....
0 S. Hertan.....
1 M. Grossman.....
1 M. Grossman.....
0 H. Hirschberg....

MATURO WINS CLOSE GAME. The exhibition pool match between

James Maturo, of Denver, and Edward Raynolds, of the Amateur Billiard Club, of this city, at Doyle's last night, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 100 to 98. This afternoon Maturo will play Frank Cole. In the evening Edward Gray will be his opponent.



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